## CHAMPIONS WIN ANOTHER. ROOKLYNS DEPRAT THE BOSTONS IN TEN INNINGS.

greadway" Smith Makes the Winning Base Bit-New Yorks Lose Their Third Straight Game to the Philadelphias—Chicago Outpoints St. Louis and Moves Up-Goseip, The champion Brooklyns, though somewhat sippled, are playing fast ball. They took their straight game from the Bostons yester-

although ten innings were necessary to the Philadelphias who, by virtue of their third nitive victory over the New Yorks, still ad the race. The Chicagos won a close contest from St. Louis and moved into fifth place, rebeau's men dropping back into fourth notch.

Brooklyn, 3; Boston, 2. Philadelphia, 11; New York, 8. Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 2.

The Bostons, who are holding the tail-end place in the League pennant race because they

have not yet struck their proper gait, took a brace at Washington Park yesterday afternoon and by showing traces of their old-time speed. they compelled the Brooklyns to play ten innings before Hanlon's smile appeared with vic-With Tom Daly hobbling around on a lame ankle, Jimmy Casey creeping about on grutches, and Joe Kelley limping with a wrenched knee, the Brooklyn infield might be said to be in a crippled state, but the Champions are playing determined ball these days and for that reason alone they sent the Bostons to their hotel last evening beaten again and puzzled as to when their losing streak would end.

It was untiring energy and plenty of nerve which won the day, coupled of course with superb pitching on the part of McGinnity, the 'iron man." excellent fielding support, particu-"iron man." excellent fielding support, particularly by De Montreville, and timely batting, especially by "Broadway" Smith, who sent in the winning run. Still there were two costly errors by Long and Tenney of Boston which did much to turn the tide against their team. Manager Selee put young Pittenger, a former Eastern Leaguer, in the box, and the latter, using Medinnity's underhand delivery which he had seen the "iron man" using in practice, succeeded in puzzling Brooklyn's big hitters at various periods when safedrives meant runs. Pittenger received valuable assistance from tollins, who played a wonderful game at third base, many would-be base hits close to the bag being knocked down and fielded to first with long, accurate throws for outs. Hamilton cut of a couple of drives that looked dangerous and long also made some electrical stops. So that for a fact the Brooklyns hit the ball much harder than the score shows.

The play was monotonous because of outs in rapid succession until the fourth inning, when the Brooklyns broke the ice with two runs. Jennings had been retired on a sharp grass cutter to Long, when Smith took four rails and was forced by Jones. As the latter sarted to steal, Catcher Smillivan made a lightning throw which apparently headed off the runner, but as Long muffed the ball Jones, of course, was safe when the side should have been retired. This costly error was felt a moment later when Dahlen cracked a hot two-bagger to left and Jones scored. Then, De Montreville, who had been accidentally spiked by Stahl in the first half of this inning, rapped out a three-baseger in the same direction and Dahlen counted in easy style. De Montreville might have soored, too, but for Collins's grand stop off Farrell which ended the inning.

The Bostons promptly tied the score in the fifth. With one out, Lowe singled and ran all the way to the plate on Long's hard three-base hit to centre: which would have been an easy home run but for a fine one-handed stop by Jones and a great throw to the plate and then t larly by De Montreville, and timely batting, especially by "Broadway" Smith, who sent in

ented more Brooklyn runs in the sevenththen both pitchers settled down and the next
two innings were quickly played. Long began
loston's tenth with a crack at Smith and slid
afely in to first, beating out the "Fashion
Plate's" throw by a hair. In doing so, Long
twisted his ankle and had to take a rest. Sultwan followed with a smash that Dahlen could
have taken, but as Smith made the pick-up
le found that second base was uncovered
so did not throw the ball anywhere.
Pittenger hit hotly to McGinnity, and Long was
forced at third. Hamilton lined out a legbreaker in DeMontreville's direction, and
amagnificent running stop by that hustler served
to force Pettinger, while Sullivan landed on
third. It was now up to Tenney, the acting
captain of the Bostons, to bring in a run.
McGinnity put on steam, and when Tenney
struck out the crowd went wild with joy.
Victory came to the Champions in the last
half. McGinnity had been retired on a brillant stop and throw by Collins when Sheckard
mashed the ball so hard toward second base
that it glanced off Lowe's shin and went
forty feet up in the air. Keeler shoved an
easy one down to Tenney, who let the ball
roll between his legs and both runners were
safe. Freeman took a terrific line-drive from
Jennings's bat in good style and then came
"Broadway" Smith. With visions of terrapin
and perfectos dancing before his eyes, the
leader of fashion smote the ball on the trademark, where he had been hitting it all the afterneon. Lowe made a game plunge to knock the
hit down, but it was too hot for him to handle
and sheekard raced across the plate with the
decisive run. Smith held a reception on upper

Winning run scored with two out.

Two-base hits—Jennings, Dahlen. Three-base hits
Jones, DeMontreville, Long. Stolen bases—Jones,
Love. First base on errors—Brooklyn, 2; Boston, 2;
First base on balls—Off McGinnity, 1; off Pittenger,
Struck out—By McGinnity, 4; by Pittenger, 2;
stin on bases—Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 6. UmptreLmdle. Time-2 hours and 10 minutes. AttendMace-2,300;

The ball players at the Polo Grounds yester-ay fattened their batting averages in good [Ne, but that is all the satisfaction the New was sof out of the game, for they were beaten by the Philadelphias and are still in next to last blace in the race for the championship pendant Ewing's men put up a ragged fielding game, and their base running became tangled by atcritical periods. These drawbacks cost them the same, for in the way of patting they were about even up with the Quakers. The New Yorks hadde seven hits off Pitcher orthin the first inning and that worthy was sent to the bench. Maul, who relieved him, sept the swats well scatteredexcept in the ninth shen the New Yorks bunched four hits. Carticle produced the entire game for the New Yorks. Although the Philadelphias scored four runs in as opening inning and found no difficulty throughout the game in banging the bail all over the lot, he was not taken out of the box for the reason, doubtless, that the New Yorks are in mather poor shape in their jitching department. The Philadelphias had great sport with his slow was and the way they "binged" the ball past forad, who is now covering third base for the New Yorks was a caution. The heavy hitting of Lafoie was particularly in evidence. He pounded out two singles, a two-bagger and a liree-base hit s particularly in evidence. He two singles, a two-bagger and a

as a pretty even game up to the seventh of when the Philadelphias slashed out base ith the rapidity of a Gatting gun. Woln's two-bagger was followed by Cross's and then after Maul had popped up a provide Thomas, Slagle, Delehanty and cracked out successive singles. They follow runs out of it, however, because the was cought at the plate. In the the Quakers scored their last run on significe, his stead of second base and a safe hit. The New Yorks made a gaspin the ninth, but fell short of winche game by four runs. His by Warner, lattren. Davis and Doyle gave them two but that was all. Ewing shifted his battreer again. Selbach led off for the New, and Doyle was moved up to fourth on the because of his heavy hitting this season. Foster was put in the field. It is under

CHICAGO, 3; ST. LOUIS 2.

Totals.....3 9 27 17 5 Totals..... 2 11 25 5 1

Atlantic League.

Eastern League.

AT WORCESTER.

Rochester ..... 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 3 ... 7 11 2
Worcester ..... 0 0 0 2 0 2 1 1 0 - 6 10 4 Springfield ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 5 6
Montreal ... 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 5 0 6 9 1

Batteries-Foreman and Phelps: Fellx and Moran. Providence 2 3 0 1 3 0 5 6 0-20 22 0 Syracuse 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0-4 9 4 Batteries-Friend and Leahy: Ging. Brant, O'Neil and Byers. AT PROVIDENCE.

At New Castle—New Castle, 11: Columbus, Ohio, 4. At Youngstown—Youngstown, 1: Wheeling, 0, At Mansheid—Mansheid, 8: Dayton, Ohio, 5, At Fort Wayne—Fort Wayne, 9: Toledo, 11. American League

At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 11; Kansas City, 1, At Cleveland—Cleveland, 13; Detroit 7, At Buffalo-Buffalo, 3; Indiannolis 7, At Minneapolis—Chicago, 8; Minneapolis, 13. Other Games. AT MIDDLETOWN

Manhattan ...... 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 2 1 7 7 4
Wesleyan ..... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 5 6 6
Batteries—Castro and Agnew: Wilder and Inglis. De La Salle 0 5 5 0 7 0 2 4 7-26 19 11 Rugby M. S. 2 1 0 4 1 1 6 1 0-16 5 16 Batteries-Corbett and Carr; Hayes, Henriquez and

Baseball Games To-day. SATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

EASTERN LEAGUE. Montreal at Springfield: Toronto at Hardord Rochester at Worcester; Syracuse at Providence. ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

OTHER GAMES. Lehigh vs. Lafayette, at South Bethlehem.
Dartmouth vs. Tufts, at Hanover
Pennington Seminary vs. Princeton Eim Club, at

ennington. Brown Freshmen vs. Priends School, at Providence Adelphi Academy vs. Boys' High School, at Adelph Field.

Holy Cross vs. Manhattan College, at Worcester.
Lawrenceville vs.Princeton Freshmen, at Lawrence.
Princeton Preparatory School vs. Delancy School,
at Philadelphia.
Yale vs. Brown, at New Haven.
Bloomsburg Normal School vs. Bucknell, at Blooms-

burg.
Columbia vs. Trinity, at Columbia Field
Union vs. Syracuse University, at Schenectady.
Amberst vs. Williams, at Amberst.
Princeton vs. Cornell, at Princeton.
Phillips Andover vs. Bates, at Hanover.
Rutgers vs. New York University, at New Bruns-

Pingry School vs. Erasmus Hall High School, at

There is talk among the ball players of the National League of forming a protective union of Labor. The suggestion was recently made, it is said, by Samuel Gompers, President of that organization, and it has been widely discussed ever since. According to common report, several leading players have concluded to put the plan into effect. They say that the club owners have everything their own way now with contracts and reserve rules and that players have no say as to their own welfare. Those who think well of the plan say that if the scheme should go through the players could force the magnates to accord them bet-

could force the magnates to accord them better treatment.

It was in 1890 that the players formed the National Brotherhood, but this organization was independent of labor unions and shifted for itself. President Gompers said recently that if the players took hold of his scheme they would receive the support of the labor unions. Several League players have been asked within the past week if any concerted move had as yet been made by them, but they said that they had merely heard the plan discussed. They said that the scheme was generally regarded with favor and that something might come of it if the right men took hold.

Brokers to Play Baseball.

The outside brokers, whose trading place is the will have their annual baseball game at Livingstor. noon. Probably seventy-five of the outside brokers will golto Staten Island to root for their fellow brokers will golo Staten Island to root for their fellow brokers on the following teams representing respectively the married men and the bachelors.

Benedicts-W. A. Titus, c.; W. G. Gallagher, p.; D. S. Gregory, Ib.; W. B. Judson, 2b.; W. H. Cooper, s.s.; J. McCormack, 3b.; T. J. Newman, r.f., J. J. Judge, c.f.; A. B. Starges, I.f.; substitutes, S. Williamson, E. Millamson, E. I. Connor.

Bachelors-J. Messing, a.; A. F. Timpson, p.; G. McKean, Ib.; G. T. Adec, 2b.; W. H. Stephens, s.s.; E. McCormack, 3b.; G. A. Mullarky, r.f.; W. E. Moore, c.f.; N. S. Dodge, I.f.; substitutes, F. Schwed, Nellson, F. J. Steinberger, Umpires-E. W. Ivins and F. T. Ackerman, Referees-E. S. Mendels and W. R. Cross.

R. Decker-Seventh. A. L. Quinn-There is no record. LEXINGTON. Va. May 1.—Washington and Lee University and Virginia Military Institute played the second game of baseball this season to day. The Varsity won by 21 to 2.

in yesterday's Sun, the despatch from Philadelphia that Third Baseman Mercer had been released was an error. It should have read that Third Baseman Meyers had been released from the Philadelphia club to the Hartford club. to the Hartford club.

It would be an act of courtesy if the Brooklyn club would consent to post the score of its home games on the blackboard at Washington Park. Out-of-town games are chalked up and there is no reason for the omission, which is puzzling the cranks.

gated. President Young, however, made no changes in his original schedule.

An illustration of the inefficiency of the single umpire system was seen at the game in Brooklyn yesterday. In the seventh inning, with two out, McGinnity bunted and, as Pittenger threw the ball over Tenney's head, Umpire Emsile, who had run down to first to see the piay there, was forced to hurry across the diamond, anticipating another play at third. To head McGinnity off at that bag, Lowe made a fast throw toward Collins and the ball struck Emsile in the back, McGinnity reached third, but was left. If Emsile had had an assistant to judge base plays the latter would not have been in the way.

A. J. Reach, President of the Philadelphia club, had a long confab with F. A. Abell of the Brooklyn club at Washington Park yesterday aftermoon. It was rumored that Reach was trying to have the Brooklyn people induce Frank Deliass Robison of St. Louis to transfer McGraw to the Philadelphia club. But Abell would not discuss the matter. Neither would Hanion, except to say that Robison had all to say in the matter. Meanwhile a report comes from Baltimore that McGraw and Robinson have both decided to capitulate and will report to the St. Louis club in a few days. Possibly Reach said something to the Brooklyn official about the gate receipts problem in Philadelphia, which has not yet been settled.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

Challenges Michael.

far as a regular meet is concerned, will be events which will truly be the first outdoor races. These will be interesting for the reason that the teams of Yale and Columbia have signified their intention of competing in the five-mile pursuit contest. Teams of five men will comete, and this will be the first opportunity to get a line on the college cyclers.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I have all tiong said that if Michael should race again I would nto any kind of a match race where he was entered. ise in the race as a pacer.

If Michael refuses to come to time I will sell my pacing outfit and say good-by to cycle racing forever. E. A. MCDUFFEE, St. Cloud Hotel. NEW YORK, April 30,

NEW YORK, April 30,

A part of the mystery that envelops the craze for century riding has been solved by "Happy Days" Pitman, who has been actively interested in arranging the details for the novel century run of next Saturday in which riders will receive their choice of either an oil or a gas lamp, instead of a medal for souvenir. According to Pitman, and a reporter of THE SUN witnessed one instance that corroborated the statement, the riders are anxious for the silk ribons that are given out marking the stakes of the journey and are very eager to get possession of a pacemaker's sash. It is the ambition of the pacemakers to have as large a collection of the sashes as possible and the aim of the rank and file to reach the stage where they can be a pacemaker. While the reporter listened, a well-known rider, who is the mileage champion of a prominent club, said that he would go on the century trip if he received a guarantee of "a silk string," meaning a pacemaker's sash; otherwise, he would not go. The number of entries for the trip on Saturday insures its being an affair of considerable magnitude, and while the silk-ribbon craze is influential, there is no doubt but that many will participate for the sake of getting a lamp that retails for \$8, while the total of entry fees is only \$1. For the benefit of those who cannot start early on Saturday morning, a special division-leaving BedfordFountain at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, will be run, and the lamps given to the riders in this class, which will be finished at night, will be charged with oil or carbide, as the case may require. The lamps are donated by a manufacturer, but the idea is one that has led to many novices entering in the hope of finishing the 100 miles inside of fourteen hours and getting something more substantial than a cheap medal as their souvenir of the performance.

Changes are to be made in the affairs of the New York State Division of the L. A. W. The headquarters of the divisiod in the Vanderbilt building are to be abandoned after June 1 and other quarters secured, probably on Broadway in the neighborhood of Duane street. The rent of the present quarters is in the neighborhood of \$600 and less expensive rooms will be leased. As Chief Consul Belding expressed it vesterday: "We are going to retrench and we are going to try to spend our income for the best interests of our members at large. We can get rid of a lot of old stuff."

DETROIT, May 1 .- The third annual congress of the Woman's Whist League opened here last evening with a reception given by the officers at the Hotel Cadillac. Although the attendance does not equal that held at Washington last year there are many shining lights present. who will compete in the contests. There are probably about 400 players on hand. New York probably about 400 players on hand. New York has a better delegation than any other Eastern city. Miss Campbell and Mrs. Johnson represent the New York women, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Baker, Long Island; Mrs. Wade and Mrs. McConnell, Woman's Club of Brooklyn; Mrs. Shiland, Mrs. Bosley, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Wilson, New Amsterdam; Mrs. Leroy and Mrs. Hannum, Cavendish. The top scores in the open pair contests were:

Section A—Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. F. A. Lec. 10: Mrs. Barney and Mrs. Overman, 9: Mrs. Kibbe and Mrs. Patterson, 9.

Section B—Mrs. W. G. Robinson and Mrs. land, \$\frac{5}{2}; Mrs. Cannon and Mrs. Radeliffe 5\frac{1}{2}.

In the Toledo trophy contest the first day's play resulted in the team from Cincinnati, Mrs. Comstock, Mrs. Strader, Mrs. Dehrmann and Mrs. Irwin, taking first place. Second place was won by New Amsterdam, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Fell.

At the first business meeting Clarence Brown of Toledo welcomed the women in a most happy speech. Then the reports of the Secretary and Treasurer were read and the Nomination Committee announced. Mrs. George Bosley of New York is chairman of the committee Mr. E. T. Baker of Brooklyn is scorer-in-chief, and the recipient of many compliments for the quickness with which the scores are announced.

Final Trials of Derby Candidates.

LOUISVILLE, May 1 -Nearly all the Kentucky Derby candidates received their final preparation to-day. The track was lightning fast. The most impressive performance was fast. The most impressive performance was that of Kentucky Farmer, carrying 123 pounds, and with "Monk" Overton up, who finished the Derby distance in 2.07 with his head swinzing. The other work-outs were: His Excellency, 2.08-2-5; Thrive, 2.09-1-5. Hi dus and Orontas, 2.08-2: Highland Lad and Florizar, 2.00-4. All of these except Thrive and the last two named are faster than Gibson's work, 2.09, of yesterday. After these trials one of the best known bookmakers in this section of the country offered to be that Gibson's price would be 6 to 5 or better.

The resignation of Secretary Charles F. Price and the circumstances attendant on it, which

The resignation of Secretary Charles F. Price and the circumstances attendant on it, which was made public at midnight last night, have caused a sensation in local turf circles. The appointment of W. F. Schulte as Presiding Judge was a big surprise. The vacancies will probably be lilled to-morrow. The principal name mentioned for Secretary is that of Ernest Large I. Aroni.
Over 200 horses have arrived at Churchill
Downs during the past twenty-four hours.

TORONTO, May 1 - Benjamin Becker, ex-Commodore of the Chicago Yacht Club, and G. H. modore of the Chicago Yacht Club, and G. H.
Aiken of the same organization, were in the
city to-day in search of a skipper for the cutter
Neva of the Chicago Yacht Club fleet. Becker
has been in communication with Jeffery Foot,
Secretary of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club,
and Mr. Foot recommended Quick of Old Signet. The alien labor law is worrying the two
Chicago yachtsmen in no small degree. They
want the Canadian sallor to handle their craft,
but how to place him in command without falling foul of the labor organizations perplexes
them not allittle. Quick has the reputation of
being as smart a professional sailor as there is
hereabouts.

J. Harvey Ladew's steam yacht Columbia, which has been cruising in Southern waters, arrived yester day. She left Tampa on April 26. Capt. Arey re-ports passing the schooner Clara A. Donnell from Punta Gorda for Bultimore in the Straits of Florida on April 27. The Columbia will fit out at once for a cruise to Europe.

Arcade - Rosedale vs. Manahatta, at Prerck's alleys.
Ten-Men Team Championship Tournament-Spar-tan vs. Monarch, at the Germania Assembly Rooms

Columbia - Dolando, Colonial and Oriental, at Schlussing's alleys.
West Side Tournament—Puritan vs. Lenox, at King's alleys.
Carruthers National—Reinecke, Orient and Kings County, at the Elephant Club alleys.
Bay Ridge—1105 Club, Bay Ridge A. C. and Monday Night, at Koch's alleys.

THREE WINS FOR MITCHELL. NOTHER BAD DAY FOR FAVORITES AT THE AQUEDUCT TRACK.

Waring Runs a Smart Public Trial for the Metropolitan Handicap, but Loses His Race on the Post-Scurry Beats Some Good Youngsters for the Woodhaven Stakes.

The racing at Aqueduct yesterday was brimbid up in the second race left the winning owner nearly \$400 on the wrong side. Weather and track were perfect, the attendance was course was established.

as the third race. It was for three-year-olds and upward, at one mile and 70 yards. and attracted unusual attention because of the andidates. The Masetto colt had to shoulder 118 pounds, or fourteen more than his impost at Morris Park next Saturday, but on the strength of his private work he was sent to the post favorite. Old Kriss Kringle ruled next in demand, while Queen of Song, Kinnikinic and Lothario went up in the betbut was passed like a flash by Waring, who ran the first furlong in 12 1-5 seconds. Clawson took him to the quarter in 23 4-5 seconds, and at this stage he was sailing along with a good margin of daylight to his credit. Waring reeled off his three furlongs in 37 seconds, went to the half in 49 seconds and reached the five-furlong pole in 1:01 1-5. He passed the file pole in 1:01 1-5. He passed the mile pole in 1:41, but just as Clawson settled himself for a comfortable romp home, Bullman brought Queen of Song up with a rush and took the honors by a head.

comfortable romp home, Bullman brought Queen of Bong up with a rush and took the honors by a head.

Nine two-year-olds turned out for the Woodhaven Stakes at five furiongs, but only two carried heavy money. These were The Regent, played from 2 to 1 to 9 to 5 and Scurry, who opened and closed at 2 to 1. The talent picked the wrong one as Scurry won easily by two lengths, while The Regent was whipped out to beat Tonicum a head for third money. Ondurdis, at the false price of 15 to 1 took the place by a length and a haif.

Form players seemed hopelessly astray from the start, and it, the first race they selected Strategist to beat Educate. Their figuring was based on the assertion that old Hamilton could not class with Bullman in hustling a two-yoar-old over the plate, and Educate was allowed to run loose at 4 to 1. Hamilton took her clear of the bunch in the first sixteenth and, stalling off repeated challenges, won by a head from Glenwood. The latter had a troublesome passage in the stretch, but managed to beat the favorite nearly two lengths. William Ack lost show money by a head.

The talent fared even worse in the third race, as Oliver Mac curied up under pressure, leaving Post Haste to win by a length from Dutch Comedian, who beat the favorite a neck. This race was one of the chances Dutch Comedian's owner, J. R. Hand, appreciated and he boosted the winner from \$000 to \$1,300. O. L. Richards bid the extra five and quit a loser, while Hand gathered in \$420. A. White's colt, The Corinthian, broke the losing sequence in the fifth race and won out in a drive by a head from Ross Clark. Old horsenen were tickled by the struggle, as both colts are sons of Tenny.

Precursor was left out of calculations in the closing race because J. Slack rode, and the ring quoted the false price of 6 to 1. Lamp Globe and Dissenter ruled equal favorites and the former made a bold bid for the honors but Precursor was by a neck. Goldone was an equally close third but. Dissenter had enough before

furlongs:
R. W. Walden & Sons' b. f. Educate, by Russell—
Edith, 109 (Hamilton) 1
C. F. Dwyer's br. c. Glenwood, 102 (Shaw) 2
Oneck Stable's b. c. Strategist, 106 (Bullman) 2
Egyptian Prince, Hija, Juniper, William Ack,
Punctual, Woodstlek, Flatterer and Wine and Song

FIRST RACE.

also ran.

Time, 1:03.

Betting—Four to 1 against Educate, 5 to 1 Glenwood, 2 to 1 Strategist, 60 to 1 Egyptian Prince, 25 to 1 Hija, 6 to 1 Juniper, 7 to 1 William Ack, 50 to 1 Punctual, 20 to 1 Wookstick, 100 to 1 Flatterer, 50 to 1 Wine and Song. SECOND BACK

Chentile, Emigre, Matt Simpson, Pickwicking Missed s Golder Rattle also ran Time, 1:26 2-5.

Betting—Five to 2 against Post Haste, 9 to 2 Dutch Betting—Five to 2 against Post Haste, 9 to 2 Dutch Missed s

THIRD RACE. Handleap: for three-year-olds and upward; by subscription of \$5 each for horses not declared: \$400 added, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third; one mite and 7' gards:

W. J. Smith's br. f. Queen of Song. 4, by Esher—Sonata, 110 (Bullman)

F. M. Taylor's b. e. Waring, 3, 118 (Clawson)

Cott & Littauer's b. g. Kriss Kringle 5, 107 (Mitehell)

onel)|
Kinnikinic and Lotharlo also ran.
Time, 1:45.
Betting—Four to 1 against Queen of Song 8 to 5
Waring, 13 to 5 Kris Kringle, 5 to 1 Kinnikinic, 15

Waring 13 to 5 his to 1 Lothario.

The Woodhaven Stakes, for two-year-olds; \$20 each, half forfelt, with \$700 added, of which \$125 to second and \$75 to third; selling allowances; five furlogs;

P. S. P. Fandolph's ch. g. Scurry, by St. Charles—White Squall, 103 (Mitchell).

J. Mosson & Co.'s br. f. Ondurdis, 94 (Booker)... 2

J. R. & F. P. Keene's b. g. The Regent, 107
Spenert.

Spenert.

Himself, Princess Ottille, Tonicum, Frank Hall, Handy Man and Silurian also ran.

Time, 1.02 3-5.

Betting—Two to 1 against Scurry, 15 to 1 Ondurdis, 9 to 5 The Regent, 7 to 1 Himself, 20 to 1 Princess Ottille, 15 to 1 Tonicum, 30 to 1 Frank Hall, 100 to 1 Handy Man, 7 to 1 Silurian.

PIFTH RACE.

Selling for three-year-olds and upward that have not won more than one race in 1899 or 1900; \$400 added, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third; allowances; six furlongs;
A. White's che. The Corinthian, 3, by Tenny—Roke, 193 (Mitchell)
W. C. Dale's ch. c. Ross Clark, 3, 94 (Slack)
C. Steinmann's b. f. The Laurel, 3, 80 (Seaton)
Mr. Kaitenbach, Give and Take, Klogfull, Lola H., Merantha Knapp, Neponset, Tendril, Pau Puk Keewis and Bessie Taylor also rax.

Betting—Five to 4 on The Corinthian, 6 to 1 against Ross Clark, 30 to 1 Th. Laurel, 25 to 1 Mr. Kaitenbach, 15 to 1 Give and Take, 6 to 1 Kingfull, 50 to 1 Lola H., 40 to 1 Merantha Knapp, 40 to 1 Neponset, 15 to 1 Tendril, 50 to 1 Pau Puk Keewis and Bessie Taylor. FIFTH RACE.

For three year olds; \$450 added, of which \$70 to second and \$50 to taird; weights 8 pounds below the scale; allowances; one mite and 70 yards; F. M. Taylor's t. c. Precursor, by Prince of Monaca—Promenade, 103 (Slack)
Johnston & Skinnner's ch. c. Lamp Globe, 108

(Hamilton)
G. B. Morris's b. c. Goldone, 103 (Bullman)
Firelock Royal Sterling and Dissenter also ran.
Fire, 1:45-4-5. Betting-Six to 1 against Precursor, 5 to 2 Lamo Globe, 5 to 1 Goldone 300 to 1 Firebook, 10 to 1 Royal Sterling, 5 to 2 Dissenter. The programme for to-day follows

First Race- Selling; about seven furlengs: 112 Trumpet 112 Sparrow Wing 107 Henry Bess 106 Wax Tapper Dutch Cemedian ... Second Race-For three-year olds; seiling; six fur-112 Neponset .... 110 Alex 109 Prestio gitator ... 108 Candia ... 105 Insurrection ... Daily Report
Elfin Conig
Native
Shoreham
Henry Bess
Robert Metcalf George Lebar. Mercer

Fourth Race—Handicap: six furlongs:
Boney Boy 112 Carbuncle
Danforth 116 Shoreham.
Royal Sterling 114 Robert Metealf.
Lady Lindsey 110 Turf Notes.

The boxes for the Morris Park races, which begin on Saturday and continue until May 24, are on sale at Pinkerton's National Detective Agency, 57 Broadway. Boxes can be ordered by letter or telephone to 2768 Cortlandt.

2768 Cortlandt.

LEXINGTON, May 1.—The racing stables of H. P. Headley and H. P. Durham were shipped East tonight. Durham has six horses, including Bon Jour and the three-year-olds Yocolo and Merito, while Headley has a number of good young coits from the Labelle and Beaumont study. the Labelle and Beaumont studs.

CINCINNATI, May 1.—As a result of a row in the Louisville Jockey Club and the resignation y-sterday of Secretary Charles E. Price, John Dillon, associate secretary at Latonia and in the American Turf Congress offices at Covington, to day received a message from President Schulle asking him to take Price's place. Dillon had to refuse on account of other work. It is not expected that the trouble at Louisville will keep Price from acting at Latonia, where he will be associated with Judge Tarilon as a judge.

FINE SPORT ON THE SPEEDWAY C. K. G. Billings Drives Lucille, Hontas

Crooke and Franker in Many Brushes. C. K. G. Billings returned to New York yesterday after a fortnight among the wild fowl on the lower Mississippi, and in the afternoon he and his horses were very much in evidence at the flyers, sent his assistants out with nearly every stepper in the string for Mr. Billings to drive. The Chicago horseman went up the land Belle, 2:08%, but exchanged her without showing any speed for the beautiful little trotter Lucille, 2:00%. After a warming-up brush with one of his own trotters, the biggaited bay geiding Franker, 2:21%, in which Lucillo easily led the way, Mr. Billings got mixed up in an unequal contest with such flyers as A. B. Gwathmey's chestnut trotting mare Louise Mc, 200%, and Dr. H. H. Kane's midget pacer Little Gem, 2:151/4. Franker had broken first attempt to measure strides with Lucille that Mr. Billings wished to give his favorite road horse another trial. But Franker broke again when he and Lucille turned together up at the bend and the second brush ended in a fluke

again when he and Lucille turned together up at the bend and the second brush ended in a fluke

Away off in front of Lucille were Louise Mo and Little Gem, putting in thei best licks in a rousing brush for the bridge Mr. Billings set sail for them. The smooth, hard surface of the roadbed fairly struck lire in response to the triphammer hoof-brats of the flying Lucille as the put on full steam in her hopeless chase. For a quarter of a mile her speed was terriffe. She gained on the leaders so rapidly that down near the end of the stone wall Little Gem, who led Louise Mc about a length was not more than three or four lengths shead of the Chicago trotter. But the hard drive told on Lucille. She could not quite close the gap. Between Gem and Mr. Gwathmey's chestnut trotter the battle was a fine one. Gem held his lead past the point of rocks, where Dr. Kane took him back. Mr. Gwathmey kept on and was in front at the bridge. In another bout between the two Little Gem won a decisive victory, though it was won by a narrow margin after a rousing contest.

Mr. Billings now tried Lucille against his great pacer Hontas Crooke, 2.09. The chestnut stallion was driven by Otto Scherer, an employee, who seemed to believe it might be a mistake in diplomacy to beat his employer, and so kept the speedy chestnut stallion on even terms with the bay mare.

"Let him go: let him go:" Mr. Billings sang out impatiently as he saw Scherer restraining the pacer. The trainer loosened his hold and the chestnut horse let out another link. The tenacious little trotter held on like a bull pup, however, and there was no cause for the owner of the horse's to say "let him go," when they breasted the hill leading up to Washington Bridge.

Hontas Crooke was the next one tried by Mr. Billings. He started the stallion against

owner of the horses to say let him go, when they breasted the hill leading up to Washington Bridge.

Hontas Crooke was the next one tried by Mr. Billings He started the stallion against Sunjard Belle and easily beat the speedy daughter of Bourbon Wilkes. The mare, however, was plainly not herself While this brush was on Dr. Kane's invincible gelding, Little Gem, went over the road in a rasping contest with Patrick Kennedy's big black pacer Ambidexter, 2:114. The latter got away a little in front and the driver of Gem had to rally the little fellow industriously to make up the lost ground. But he did it. They were heads apart at the point of rocks, and it was Gem's head that appeared to show in front. By the time Ambidexter had gone back up to the bend Mr. Billings was holding the ribbons over his pet trotter Franker, ready for a farewell spin with anything on the Speedway. Ambidexter accommodated him. In the hands of his owner Franker acted like another horse. He stuck to his stride in a hard drive and after a head-to-head contest for half a mile drew away from Ambidexter and beat him decisively by two or three lengths, with Mr. Billings saying "Whoa" to his horse. This was a big surprise to the onlookers in view of the fact that Ambidexter had held his own with Little Gem, who, in turn, had beaten Louise Mc. The clever driving of the Chicago roadite was one of the features of a great day on the Speedway. Mr Billings gets his arms up in Johnny Goldsmith style when hard pressed. Few professional reinsmen can beat him at keeping a horse going on his tiptoes without making a break. Hontas Crooke was the only one in the string. glonal reinsmen can beat him at arriving a break, going on his tiptoes without making a break. Hontas Crooke was the only one in the string that lifted his nose yesterday when Mr. Billings held the reins, and that horse made only one jump before he was back on his stride and at it

Seher is the first player participating in THE SUS individual championship tournament to complete his schedule, the Central Club bowler winding up with a night. The scores:

Tabor: 2
Clark's b. g. Oliver Mac. 4, 112 (Bullman) 3
Clark's b. g. Oliver Mac. 4, 112 (Bullman) 3
Chenille, Emigre, Matt Simpson, Pickwickian and Missed spares—Kessler, 2.

Kessler, 2, 6, 2, 170 | Holt. 4, 5, 1, 208
Missed spares—Kessler, 2. Kessler. 1 9 0 191 | Holt Missed spare-Holt. Kessler .0 8 2 162 Holt . Missed spare—Kessler. FOURTH GAME. FOURTH GAME.

Kessler . 1 7 2 176 Holt ... 7 2 1 214

Missed spares-Kessler 2. Average per game-Kessler, 17434; Holt, 19615 Umpire-Henry Reichard. Scorer-J. B. Adalr. SECOND SERIES-PIRST GAME. S. S. B. Score. Scher. 2 2 6 120 Kessler. 5 4 1 207 Missed spares - Scher, 3.

Second GAME.
Seher. 5 3 4 155 Ressier 5 3 2 191
Missed spares—Seher, 3. THIRD GAME.

CHERD GAME.

CHERD GAME.

CHERT 2 3 5 138 | Kessler 3 5 2 171

Missed spares—Scher, 3; Kessler, 1, 3

Average per game—Scher, 140, Kessler, 180 2-3.

Umpire—Henry Reichard. Scorer—R. D. Hamilton. THIRD SERIES-FIRST GAME. S. S. B. Score.

S. S. B. Score. Holt ..... 2 4 4 150 Sehet .... 4 4 2 200 Missed spares—Holt. 2.

Holt 5 4 3 163 Seher 4 5 1 192
Missed spare-Holt 5.
Average per game-Holt, 165; Seher, 107 2-3. Umplre-W. Ollson. Scoret-R. D. Hamilton.

Colgate & Co.—Chrystai, 214; Barnes, 177; Ran-son, 199; Faulkner, 146; Colgate, 183. Total, 919; Palatine Fire Insurance Company—Bodgers, 158; Irving, 166; Hassall, 177; Drummond, 164; Meagher, 153. Total, 792. SECOND GAME.

Colgate & Co.—Chrystal. 177; Barnes. 189; Ranson, 160; Fanlkner, 187; Colgate, 176. Total. 880. Palatine Fire Insurance Company—Rodgers, 158; Irving. 162; Hassall, 155; Drummond, 141. Meagher, 156. Tetal. 769.

Colgate & Co.—Chiystal, 157; Barnes, 192; Ranson, 153; Faulkner, 183; Colgate, 152. Total, 887, Palsithe Fire Insurance Company.—Rodgers, 7135; Irving, 151; Hassall, 166; Drummond, 199; Meagher, 163. Total, 785. FOURTH GAME. Bank of the Republic-Brown, 155; Linz 203; McKay, 185; Douglass, 183; Hartzel, 202. Total,

s. Fidelity and Casualty-Ferres, 189: Bracken, 172; Fron 180; Banta, 140: Varian, 202. Total, 885. PIFTH GAME. Bank of the Republic-Brown, 175; Linz, 184; McKay, 192; Douglass, 178; Hartzel, 157. Total, Fidelity and Casualty-Ferres, 211; Bracken, 154; Heron, 171; Banta, 166; Varian, 158. Total, 860. SIXTH GAME. SIXTH GAME.

Bank of the Republic-Brown, 172; Linz, 161; McKay, 164; Douglass, 162; Hartzel, 177. Total. 830. Fidelity and Casualty-Ferres, 189: Bracken 144; Heron, 170; Banta, 143; Varian, 124. Total, 770. The New York Council team won one game in the Columbia tournament at Schlussing's alleys last night. The scores:

Owl-Kramer, 177; Sauer, 158; Stearn, 135. Total, 47) Century Wheelmen-Walsh, 135; W. Mulford, 144; Dumble, 145. Total 422. Century Wheelmen-Walsh, 152; W. Mulford, 108; Dumble, 155. Total, 415. New York Council—Kitchelt, 128; Snover, 141; Gruninger, 148. Total, 417. Owl-Kramer, 198; Sauer, 156; Stearn, 167. To-tal. 521. New York Council-Kitchelt, 183; Snover, 169; Gruninger, 150. Total. 502.

The following scores were rolled in the Arcade tournament at Frerch's alleys last night: Doppel Eiche-Meyer, 137; Pealtz, 125; Truelsen, 175. Total, 437.
Yamstedter-Pfeifer, 203; Wichman, 141; Hahn, 155 Total, 502. Doppel Eiche-Meyer, 148, Pealtz, 187; Truelsen, 182. Total, 497.

Lamstedier Pfeifer, 187; Wichman, 183; Hahn, 136, Total, 476. Doppel Elche-Meyer, 135; Pealtz, 140; Truelsen, 151. Total, 426. Lamstedter-Pfelfer, 163; Wichman, 146; Hahn, 177. Total, 486. Honors were evenly divided in last night's ser he Carruthers Brooklyn National tournament.

Prosperity - Harmer, 170; Maux, 154; Leu, 113; Huetter, 173; Wolf, 143, Total, 767; I. D. K. - Norwick, 127; Schiegel, 165; Bauman, 176; Spink, 139. Total, 605. I. D. K.—Norwick, 216; Schlegel, 165; Bauman, 155; Spink, 127; Norris, 130. Total, 798. Metropolitan—Klingenhoffer, 165; Meyer, 146;

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lago, 2:11

Gordon Sim, 2:20 1=2 A CRACK TROTTER" from Nova Scotla. Notes performances on the new Speedway. Faster than Ryland T., 2:0734.
Queen of Kings, 2:1434.

Daylight, 2:1834.

Daylight, 2:1834.

Daylight, 2:2234.

Highland Lassie, 2:13 3-4 T. N. D., 2:1034 (Can pace in 2:10.)

Midnight Hal, 2:1944.

Motley Wilkes, 2:2344.

Red Bird, 2:2344. H. W. S., 2:2344.

Petrel, 2:25 Van Evers, 2:2514. (A mile in 2:18.)
Bruce, 2:2714.
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THIRD GAME.

Metropolitan—Klingenhoffer, 173; Meyer, 295;
Fisher, 166, Leuly, 171; Arnold, 182. Total, 867.
Prosperity—Hammer, 155; Maux, 127; Leu, 143;
Huetter, 130; Wolf, 176. Total, 821.

The ties in the Arlington Women's tournament of Brooklyn were decided yesterday afternoon. The prize winners are as follows: First team: Monarch 1: second, Senate: third Monarch 2: fourth Frohsin fifth, Vigilant: sixth, Clio: eventh, Untr Uns. Mrs. Connoily of the Monarchs won the high average prize. Mrs. Elseman of the Senates won the strike prize, and Mrs. Koch of the Monarchs won the high score prize. Yesterday's scores were: Senate-Mrs. Martin, 159: Miss Lucy Jacobi, 159: Mrs. Elseman, 165: Mrs. Jackson, 141: Mrs. Freis, 154. Total, 778.

Monarch 2-Mrs. Brunjes, 155: Mrs. Struse, 142: Mrs. White, 101: Mrs. Holterman, 134: Mrs. Enkelke, 128. Total, 540. Total, 655.
Cilo-Mrs. Steitt. 145; Mrs. Fink, 100; Mrs. Koffler, 147; Mrs. Jacob, 110; Mrs. Jud. 136. Total, 638.
Unter Uns-Mrs. Byles, 115; Mrs. Schoenewerck, 111; Mrs. Chevaller, 101; Mrs. Pfretschuer, 110; Mrs. Barnett, 160. Total, 602.

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John Hanlon, Newark-No, they never met.

J. J., New York-He is at present at Sheepshead Bay training. Constant Reader, New Jersey-According to his own statement he is not a Hebrew.